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is the Name of a Gentleman, from his Master's Service, who was sent into the Night-time, but carried nothing with him; he is a tall, strong-bodied jolly Clocking Man, about Five Feet Nine Inches and half high; he had on a Coat of Parsons Blue, lined with Black, with Breeches of the same; and a Grey Bob-Wig; speaks loud and fast; is a notorious Liar, a profane Swearer, and has much the Air of a Rogue, by a remarkable Squint or back Look, such as is observed in Horses that are vicious and apt to recoilitately. He reads, writes, and is tolerably expert at Accoumpting, and

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and might in some Respects be an useful Servant, if he could be trusted. He entered his late Service in the Year 1747, and by Advance of Wages, an unusual Profit upon Cards, and Vails, in the Year 1749 grew, like others of that Class, excessively idle, saucy, and insolent : He had been observed, long before his Elopement, loitering often and wasting his Time at different Shops in *Dame-street*, where, by playing the Jack-Pudding, he had drawn about him an extraordinary Concourse of the lower Sort of People, who reward him, it is said, for his little Tricks now and then with a Dianer and Drink at a Chep-House.—As the Fellow has sometimes a plausible way of telling his own Story, that innocent People may not be imposed upon by him, it is fit to inform the Public of the true Reason of his Elopement : He had a horrid Fashion of listening at Doors, to learn the Secrets of the Family, and then impertinently to blab them among his Fellow-Servants and Acquaintances, for which upon sundry Occasions he had been smartly reprimanded, and being lately threatened to be turned off and sent to *Bridewell*, if trapped again in the same Fault, he had the Impudence to tell his Master, *That he did not value his Service, that he knew he could not well be without him, but at worst he could get Services enough, and would not be long out of Place; that his old Master, L—B—b—b, whom he had served twice before,*

fore, wanted he knew, at this Time, such a Servant, and doubted not would be ready to entertain him ; or if he failed there, the P—te, he was confident, would be glad of him, and against his Service had only this Objection, that he gave no Advance Money. The Sauciness of his Discourse so provoked me, that I instantly snatched my Cane to correct him, as I had often done, and had he not got the Door and made off, should certainly have done it to Purpose. Before I hired him I had been warned, I confess, by Neighbours and Friends who had known the Fellow in other Services, that he would never do Good, and had never behaved tolerably for a Quarter out in any Service ; and these Gentlemen I often observed very cautious and reserved in speaking of their own or my Affairs when he was in waiting. If the Fellow pretends to know any Secrets of my Family or Friends, Gentlemen are desired not to believe him, for I do upon my Word declare, that I never trusted him with any thing that I was not indifferent if it were told at the Market Cross.

And whereas he has, since his Eloement, reported in many Places, and by a printed Advertisement of *Wednesday, June 4,* insolently set forth, that a considerable Arrear of Wages was due to him ; I do hereby certify, that I am not indebted to him in a single Penny, on the contrary, he came into my Service

so bare and needy, that to buy him Clothes, and to discharge Duns and Constables that were always coming after him, I was obliged to advance him more than prudently I ought, and particularly at one time since, when he pretended to be taking to Industry, and was upon a Project of buying Yarn and Linen Cloth, I advanced to his Account more than was then due, or he could have earned or deserved had he stay'd much longer in my Service, all which, I have been informed and very well believe, he has extravagantly squandered with Footmen and Wenches, whom he has seduced to the Ruin of their own and Hurt of their Masters Affairs.—And further I do give the Public this Notice, That if the said *Dionysius* pretends to have any Discharge or Certificate of his good Behaviour under my Hand, it is intirely forged, for that I never gave him any; and that if any one after this Notice shall hire, entertain, or give him Place in their House, he shall be prosecuted with the utmost Rigour and Severity of Law: Not that I either mean or desire that he should return to my Service, for I have heard of so many of his ill Doings and infamous Pranks since he eloped, that I am determined that I, nor any Friend or Domestic of mine, shall never have any Communication, Dealing, or Correspondence with him; and I do hereby profess openly to the World, that I am sincerely sorry and heartily ashamed of having coun-

countharced and entertained him so long.—  
 And whereas I am further informed, that this abandoned Fellow, the said *Dionyfus*, with some as infamous Associates, have audaciously reported and given out, that they have been em- ployed or encouraged by me, and others my Friends and Intimates, to write and to publish certain scurrilous Papers, tending to poison the Minds and alienate the Affections of his M—y's Subjects of this Realm, and to sow the Seeds of Sedition, Treason, and Rebellion in this Land; I do hereby for myself, and in the Names of other worthy Gentlemen my Friends and Neighbours, freely and sincerely declare, that neither he the said *Dionyfus*, nor any of his base Associates, ever were em- ployed, or in any respect encouraged, by any of us, to write, print, or to publish any of the said wicked and seditious Papers; on the contrary I, and I can witness they also, are heartily and seriously disposed to promote, as far as we may or can, the Security and Dignity of his M—y's Government, and the ea- lfy, regular, and effectual Adm—n of it un- der our excellent Go—r, and all such as shall be deputed or appointed by him: And more- over, that as far as in us lies we will, on our Parts, do every Thing that possibly may con- tribute to allay those evil Surmisings and un- reasonable Jealousies that have been incauti- ously raised, and which, without the ill Offi- ces of ill-designing, impertinent, and wicked Folk,

Folk, could not have subsisted or been kept up so long : And further to prove our Innocence, and to vindicate intirely our Sincerity, in this our grave and deliberate Profession, to the whole Kingdom, we do hereby promise to the Person or Persons who shall first discover and prosecute to Conviction the said *Dionysius*, or any of his Accomplices, of writing or publishing any of those abominably wicked Papers printed in the *Universit. Advertiser* since the 1st of April last, but particularly those of April 22, May 13, 20, 24, and above all that of May 31, in which both his M—y's Person and G—ment are reflected upon in Terms so very offensive and shocking, and many of his best and most faithful Servants, under whose Adm—n this Kingdom hath so happily prospered and flourished, are so basely and villainously abused, the Sum of twenty Pounds Sterling, and for every Manuscript Paper, or original Draught of said Papers; so as that they may be produced and brought into Court in Evidence against the Authors, a further Sum of Five Pounds ; and in case any one, now or heretofore an Accomplice of the said *Dionysius*, shall make said Discovery, we promise to use our Interest to obtain for him or them his M—'s most gracious Pardon. Given under my Hand June 18, 1755.

N. B.

N. B. The above Advertisement having been communicated to the Right Honourable and most R—d Persons therein mentioned, the noble Lord authorises me to add, that the said *Dionysius*, it was true, had been formerly in his Service, but had at all times behaved so ill, that when he last discharged him, it was with a Resolution never to hire him again ; that upon several Occasions since he had received Petitions from him, praying to be restored, promising to behave better, and to engage in any Capacity, however menial or servile, but that he had never encouraged him to hope for it, and so well knew him to be incorrigible, and that it would be impossible to live at Peace with his Neighbours if he were about him, that he was resolved to have no more to do with him : And the most R—P— saith, that he never had any Knowledge of the Man than by Report, but that he lay under so bad a Character that it would not, he presumed, be decent or adviseable in his Station to entertain him, tho' he had wanted such a Servant, which at this Time he did not, nor did he foresee any possible Occasion he could have for such a Servant at any Time to come.

[*To be continued Weekly.*]

W.B. The space Ahascillanacat is said  
 been communicated to the Right Honorable  
 Sir Wm. R.—A Factorie received  
 the people Party interested in the  
 said District, it was soon paid back  
 in full, which was the same payment  
 to the said Factorie, but paid in full  
 was with a Retention never had this  
 sum; this upon several Occasions he  
 had received Periods now past, paying to  
 be received, belonging to Captain Collet, and  
 to George in such Cases, however, never  
 to hope for it, said to well know him to be  
 incapable, and past it would be impossible  
 to have at Peace with his Negligence if he  
 were applied, that his late Return to  
 no more to do with him: And the most R.—  
 P.—Baptist, that he never had any Knowledge  
 of the Man said by Rebow, but that he  
 rather to pay a Passenger that it would not  
 be believed, he expects or believes in this  
 station to continue him, who, he had man-  
 ed to keep a Garrison here, this Time did bid  
 under your said the factor said before Old Occasion  
 the County place for such a Station is the  
 to come.

[A. of continuing May.]